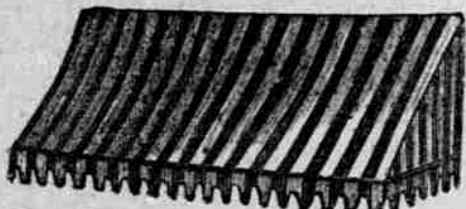


Canvas Goods Department.

AWNINGS

We have an elegant assortment of fancy awning stripes. Let us show you samples, take measure, and quote you prices.

The machines in our factory are all run by power, and we are prepared to turn out work on the shortest possible notice and at the lowest prices.



Palmetto Tents, Wedge Tents, Wall Tents.

In Tents we carry a very Complete Line, and are prepared to make up on short any Size or Style.

Reclining Chairs
Adjust Automatically
To any Position.

Strong, Comfortable,
Durable, Attractive



Nothing but
First-Class
Work
Turned Out

HAMMOCKS

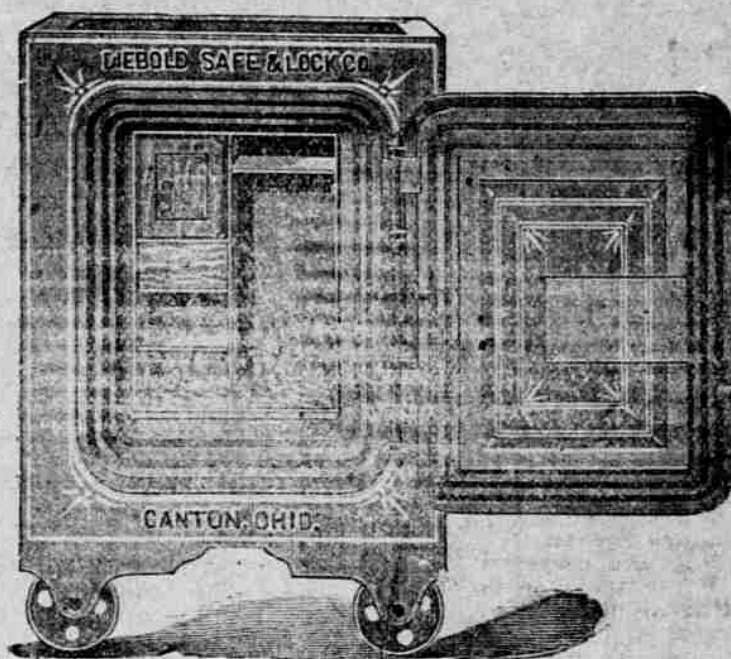
A large shipment direct from the factory.
A Nice Assortment of Colors.
Prices from 60 cents up.



Cloth Stools,
Umbrella
Canopies

Safes and Vaults.

Agency

Diebold Safe
and Lock Co.Fire and Burglar
Proof Safes.

Vault and Jail Work.

Steel Office and Vault Furniture.
Steel Cabinets, Document Cases, Etc

In Addition to Our Regular Diebold Safes

We have received a Large Shipment of small and medium safes. These safes are constructed of the best of material with strongly reinforced frame and are Guaranteed Absolutely Fire Proof.

Don't fail to get our prices; we are selling these safes at marvelously low prices.

We bought before the raise in freight rates, buying and shipping in large quantities, and you get the benefit.

From \$27.50 Up.

Pearson & Potter Co., Ltd.

926 Fort Street.

Telephone Main 317.

R. Worthington,

and Fort Sts.

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OLAA ASSESSMENTS.

The fourteenth assessment of 2½ per cent or 50 cents per share has been called to be due and payable June 20th, 1901.

The fifteenth assessment of 2½ per cent or 50 cents per share has been called to be due and payable July 20th, 1901.

The sixteenth assessment of 2½ per cent or 50 cents per share has been called to be due and payable August 20th, 1901.

Interest will be charged on assessments unpaid ten (10) days after the same are due, at the rate of one per cent per month from the date on which such assessments are due.

The above assessments will be payable at the office of the B. F. Dillingham Company, Limited, Stangenwald Building.

ELMER E. PAXTON,
Treasurer Olaa Sugar Company, Limited.
Honolulu, T. H., May 3, 1901. 5849.

NOTICE.

Sealed tenders for the purchase of \$500,000.00 six per cent, 5-15 bonds of the authorized issue of the Wailua Agricultural Company, Limited, will be received by its Treasurer, said tenders to be opened on June 1st, 1901, in the office of the Company in Honolulu, H. T. The Company does not bind itself to accept the highest or any bid. Further information may be obtained by examination of original Deed of Trust, on file with the Hawaiian Trust & Investment Company, Limited, Honolulu, H. T., or from certified copy of same on file with Mr. R. P. Rithet, President Welch & Co., 220 California street, San Francisco, California.

W. A. BOWEN,
Treasurer Wailua Agricultural Co., Ltd.
April 9th, 1901.

NOTICE.

We hereby beg to notify our customers, and the public generally, that hereafter we shall insist on regular monthly settlements of all accounts owing us. Any account remaining unpaid after the last day of the month following its contraction, will be closed, and steps taken for its immediate collection.

METROPOLITAN MEAT CO., LTD.,
G. J. WALLER, Manager,
HONOLULU MARKET CO., LTD.,
D. H. DAVIS, Manager.

5849.

NOTICE.

ALL BILLS OWING THE HAWAIIAN Ballasting Company are payable, from this date, to me personally. No one is authorized to incur any debt without my written order.

HARRY L. EVANS,
Manager.
Honolulu, May 13, 1901. 5856

NOTICE

DURING MY TEMPORARY ABSENCE from the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. H. M. Whitney Jr., will act for me under power of attorney.

W. M. GIFFARD,
Honolulu, May 8, 1901. 5853

The Instruments Used in.....

THE SILENT BARBER SHOP

Are Thoroughly Disinfected Before

Using

JOSEPH FERNANDEZ, Prop.,

Arlington Hotel.

OUR COFFEE
INTERESTS

Practical Talk on
the Outlook
Ahead.

RECIPROCITY
COUNSELLED

Coffee Planter From Hawaii Dis-
cusses Situation and Favors
Duty on Berry.

An interesting interview on the subject of coffee-planting was obtained by the Advertiser yesterday afternoon from Mr. A. Louissou of Honolulu, Hawaii, who is engaged in coffee culture in that district and is now in this City on a short business trip.

"I would like," said Mr. Louissou, "to express my entire approbation of an editorial that appeared in the columns of your paper some few days ago in favor of a law laying a duty on coffee. I think it is only fair that the home coffee-growers of America should be protected in this industry, likely to become so important a factor in the produce of our lately acquired possessions."

Mr. Louissou has lately returned from a trip to the Coast made in the interests of the coffee industry and is enthusiastic over the future of coffee in these Islands, if a reciprocity system can be brought to bear upon the western coffee-roasters and dealers. "All that is needed," said he, "would be for the larger plantation agents down here, who handle coffee, to instruct their buying agents in San Francisco to buy their grocery supplies only of those firms who would be willing to handle Hawaiian coffee. Of course, there are many firms handling groceries that do not roast coffee, but of those that do there are very few who would not be willing to purchase Island coffee on this basis."

"This fact I have myself proven by the readiness with which I was enabled to get rid of the coffee that I had for sale and by the talks that I had with the more prominent coffee merchants and brokers."

"They have no fault to find with the product of the Hawaiian berry when properly selected and dried. Indeed, the opinion of the expert roasters is that our product is equal to that of Java. When I propounded the pertinent query as to whether they had much trade with Java, the answer was 'Practically none.' I then asked if it was fair that Hawaii should do the buying and Java secure the trade in return for nothing at all?

The answers I received enlightened me as to the wherefore of the present depression in coffee.

"The Hawaiian berry has never been properly placed upon the market. The grocers have never been approached upon the reciprocity basis that I have suggested until now; Hawaiian coffee has been placed at too high figures, and different lots of the product that have reached San Francisco have not been hand picked; that is, the badly dried or 'sour' berries have not been eliminated after fermentation has taken place.

"Native coffee is by Coast dealers placed upon the same basis as 'Central Americans' and the price thus graduated has been less, on account of the sour berries, than the planters expected or were willing to accept. The brokers generally have given a black eye to Hawaiian coffee. They have all of them made their money through 'Central Americans' and it is perhaps only natural that they should be indifferent to our claims.

"To be successful, all our coffee should be handled through one broker who would be willing to devote his entire interests to our coffee, and I think that I have found this man. The badly selected coffee that has reached the market has been largely the product of the small growers, mostly Portuguese, who have not the proper means of drying the berry, and do not attempt to take the necessary care, often leaving the drying coffee exposed on the matting to the dews and rain, and then piling up the berries in heaps until the sun comes out again, thus getting them musty. It would be my idea for the larger planters to buy out the product of these smaller fry in the cherry or while the berry is ripe but still uncrushed, then pulping and preparing the coffee for the market in their own drying-rooms. The picking over by hand of the berries is a most important matter, only costing about one cent a pound to do, and bringing three or four cents extra for the selected crop.

"The broker, too, is another essential feature, the larger firms refusing to buy through any other source.

"The broker who is interested in the future of Hawaii as a coffee-producer suggested what I consider a very practicable plan. To raise among the planters and agents here a sum of money, say about \$5,000 or even \$10,000, to be expended in articles to be placed in the prominent Eastern monthlies. The articles would be illustrated, of course, and should do much toward interesting the public in general in Hawaiian coffee.

"Coffee is not a particularly hard plant to cultivate on the generous soil of the altitudes of these Islands. It requires some money, of course, to start with, but not any more than the capital available to the class of agriculturists that planted the orange groves of Florida and California. Far more certain are the profits and far less the labor.

"After the first rough work of felling the trees is accomplished, there is little to be done that even the women of the household could not handle. The work, out of doors in the finest climate of the world, would build up a man's constitution while also building up his fortune. The ideal climate for coffee-growing is an ideal climate as far as health is concerned. There is no better climate in the world than that to be found in the upland coffee belts of these Islands.

"Coffee-growing has been presented hitherto in a discouraging light to those making enquiries. Everything else has been lost sight of in the light of the sugar industry. Folks taking up the coffee lands have been strongly urged by the sugar planters to grow cane, on the principle, of course, that the more cane is grown the better for the mill. It is the sugar company that absorbs the profits, not the small grower. As you stated in your article, the enlarging of the coffee industry would result in bringing to the Islands the most desirable element of colonists, exactly the style of

There is Strength and Vigor

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RAINIER BEER.

Sold by All Dealers.



Sole Proprietors -
MACKIE & Co. Distillers, Limited, ISLAY, GLENLIVET & GLASGOW.

Oldest and Finest Scotch Whisky

IN THIS MARKET

Hoffschlaeger Co., Ltd.

The Pioneer Wine and Liquor House.

King near Bethel.

people we require. A white man cannot stand labor in the cane fields; neither can he compete in that industry with the wealthy plantations.

"The coffee field is, however, open for all. There is plenty of room for this class of people, and there is plenty of land for them. Intending planters should visit us in Hawaii or take a run to Makaha plantation, near Wailua on this island; there they will see what is being done with coffee. It, of course, is four years before the plants will bear a fair crop, and the best methods of drying are only discovered after experience; but it is an easy industry to master, a healthful one and a paying one. Hawaiian coffee bushes will produce twice to three times as many berries to the acre as Porto Rico, and, properly handled, a market can always be found. Ten thousand bags of 100 pounds should readily be placed annually.

"While in San Francisco another matter was brought before my notice. The common Chile pepper that grows so rankly here, finds a ready market in the States. There is a duty of 2½ cents a pound on peppers and the market price ranges from 8 to 11 cents. About 10,000 bags, 100 pounds to the bag, are annually used of the dried pods in the manufacture of Tabasco sauce, picilli, etc., and I think the matter might well be worth the attention of an enterprising

Looking Glasses
Resilvered.

Will make them as good as new.

GLASSES CALLED FOR and
Delivered.

Leave order at
47 KING STREET,
Opposite Metropolitan Meat Market.

Tam Pong
Groceries and Provisions

MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

Fresh California Fruits Always on
Hand.
Opposite Honolulu Brewery, Queen St.